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JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the sub-scriber has been duly appointed Executor of the

ent to G. A. ROBERTSON.

A POT 33, 1883.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court Acid at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of will, 1883.

CENTERED COUNTY...In Probate Court Acid at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of will add to the twill and testament of Walter Bowker, late of his county, deceased, having been seented for probate:

DEDERED, That notice thereof be given three seeks aucceasively, prior to the second Monday of ay next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper inted in Augusta, that all persons interested may lend at a Court of Frobate then to be holden at agusta, and show cause, if any, why the said informant should not be proved, approved and alread as the last will and testament of the said deseed.

EMERY O. BEAN, Judge.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Frobate, held

ad Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Art.

AMES W. NORTH, Executor of the last will and tament of James W. North, late of Augusta. In did county, deceased, having presented his first count as Executor of said will for allowance:

BEDERED, That notice thereof be given three class successively, prior to the second Monday of any next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper inted in Augusta, that all persons interested may

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The Markets.

Brighton Cattle Market. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, May 16, 11 sount of stock at market: C ; sheep and lambs, 4885; fat

13: another per 100 lbs.
Prices of beef cattle per 100 lbs.
Prices it: Extra quality, \$6 50@7 25;
\$75@6 37%; second, \$4 50@5
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oarse oxen. bulls, etc., \$3 00@3 37%
Brighton Hides—7%c per lb.
Brighton Tallow—6% (\$7%c per lb.
Country Hides—Light ones, 6e
b; heavy, 7c per lb.
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Calf Skins—11@12%c per lb.

Country Tallow—464 %c per lb.
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Wool Skins—\$1.75@2.00; Lamb Si
10@50c each; Sheared Sheep Skins00c each; Lamb Skins 40@50c. each. SALES OF CATTLE.

A. N. Monroe 30 7 15 J. Stetson & Co., 8 do 10 C. Leavitt & Son 9

The supply of Cattle in market this has been larger than that of one week The quality was not much different. es have not changed much from tho tained for the same grades of Beef one week since. There has been a famand, and the larger portion offered for the same grades of the same cheek out early in the day. The nd, and the stage potential of the design of the Western Cattle outchers range from 634@714c. pts weight. Sheep and Lambs.—The supply for week were all owned by butchers, theep costing 7½ @8c, and Lambs 8½ sheared Sheep 6@6½ per lb live wt. Working Oxen—Trake is duil and two pairs were offered. We note pair, girth 7ft 2in., live weight 3206 pi65; 1 pair girth 6 ft., 10in., live w 1060 lbs., \$140.

Milch cows, springers, etc. The su market was light but there were very nice ones in. We note sales of 1 milch Ayrshire at \$70; 1 cow and calf 1 do. \$65; 3 new milch cows, \$144; for \$166 the lot: 4 do. at \$45 lo \$65 ca 60; 1 springers \$30; 4 new mile to \$50 each.

Cattle. - Only a few in ma Store Cattle. — Only a few in ms Nocal for them.

Swine. Small pigs sell at \$3.500 per head. Shoats and Store pegs at 80 per lb. live weight. Fat hogs cost, is at the slaughter houses, 7½ to 8½c pellve weight, prices not having change several weeks. Boston Market.

WEDNESDAY. May

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FLOUR—The market for Flour revaluation to make concessions. We decline to make concessions. We decline to make concessions. We deales at \$3.50@4.00 for Western Super \$4.35@5.00 for common extras; \$5.600 per bbl. for Minnesota extras, in ing choice baker's brands: winter with the super with a fair demand. The sales of mixed have been at 75@76c per b steamer mixed and yellow at 72@75c. no grade at 60@70c. per bush. Oats no grade at 60@70c. per bush. Oats stady, but continue in moderate dem No. 1 and extra white have been at 60@ No. 2 white at 56½@57½ and No. 3 vat 55@55½c. and mixed at 53@55c. bush. In Rye the sales have bee small lots at 78@80c per bush. Si have been selling at \$18 53@21 00 and Feed and Middlings at \$21 00@23 per Cotton Seed Meal is quiet at \$27 00 per Proyisions—There is a firm feeling pork, with a steady demand, and full p continue to be obtained. The sales of p

continue to be obtained. The sales of p \$17 00@17 50; \$21 00@21 50 for m and \$22 00@ 23 50 for clear, inclu backs. Beef sells at \$11 00@14 00 bbl. for mess, \$11 00@14 00 for e plate and family. Lard is firm. Sal 12@121/2c per lb., for city and Wes Smoked Hams are selling at 121/2@131/20 quote Western and Northern creameri 26@28c for choice; 22@25c for fair

good; New York and Vermont dairie 21@24c for choice, and 18@20 for fair good; Western ladie packed 18@20 per Cheese is quiet with more liberal receip new. Sales of new at 13@13½c ch 12@12½ fair and good and 8@10 for mon. Old cheese is seiling in small lot 13½@14 per lb. Eggs have been in mana and are firm. Sales of Easter at 17½; New York, Vermont and Nern at 17@17½c.; and Southern and Wern at 16@17c per doz. White beans steady and have been in fair demand. So pea at \$2 45@2 50 for small sized 1 picked and large at \$2 25@2 30; medi are firm and choice have been seilin \$2 25 per bush. Yellow Eyes are se and sales small at \$3 45@3 50; and Kidneys at \$3 35@3 40 per bushel and canada Peas are in fair demand at \$1 15 for choice, and \$5@95c for comm Potatoes have been arriving quite from the Provinces, and prices are eaccept choice Rose for seed purposes. sales of Aroostook Rose have been at 86c; Prolifics and Peerless at 80@85c; other kinds at 65@80c per bush. Gapples are scarce and prices range from @5 per bbl for No. 1 Baldwins: DApples are in steady demand and sale @10c per lb. for quartered and sile. Applea are in steady demand and sale 8610c per lb. for quartered and sli Evaporated Apples are selling at 166 per lb. for choice. The demand for M. Sugar is moderate. The sales of large

small cakes range from 10@14c per Choice new Maple Sirup in 10 pound and the demand is good. Sales of Eas and Northern at \$17@18 per ton for ch and \$14@16 per ton for medium gra Rye Straw has been selling at \$13@14

WEDNESDAY, May 1

APPLES—Evaporated, 18@19: dried W

tern, 9@9½; do Eastern, 8@9c. Eat

apples, \$4 50@5 00 per bbl.

BUTTER—18@20c for choice family

Vermont, 20@21 as 1b. Brans—Pea \$2 90@3 00; Yellow I

\$3 25@3 50.

CHREAR—Me. and Vermont Factory
14½@16c; N. Y. Factory, 14½@16.

COAL—Stove and Egg \$7 00.

PLOUR—Superfine \$3 50@4 50; Sprin
and XX \$5 50@6 50; Michigan Winter
and XX \$6 00@6 50; Common Michig
6 50@6 75; St. Louis winter patents
6 8 00.

FISH—Cod Ship's \$6 00@6 25; Shore \$
66 26; Herring \$4 00@4 50; Scaled

## 136270; Mackerel per bbl. Shore & #11 75@13 00.

@HAIR—Corn, car lots 74c; oats 8 20 too aced, car lots \$28 00; cotton aced, car lots \$28 00; cotton abglots \$30 00; sacked bran, bag lots \$25 middlings, car lots \$24 00; middlings, lots \$25 00; rye, \$1 30.

LARD—Per tlerce 12½@12½@ per lb; tab 12½@12½c; pall 12½@13½c.

PROVISIONS—Fowl 16@18; chickens 20c; turkeys 24c; eggs 16@17 cents; tatoes \$5@ 90 per bushel; Chicago escef \$13 50@14 00; perk backs \$24 24 50; clear \$23 00@23 50; hams 14@18

Bangor Produce Market. WEDNESDAY, May 1

HAT—\$10@11 per ton; pressed \$11@ POTATORS—Early Rose, per bushei, 680. Barbank, 70@750. PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, 8%@0 blokens 17@18c; turkeys 22@25c. Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market.
TUESDAY, May H

Rogs—Receipts 15,000 head; shipme

1200 head; weak; mixed 7 00@7

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1200; exports at 6 40 @6 60,

ns of General Aews.

Orleans despatch says that Jeff t the entire village of Leamington, s burned Monday, Loss \$150,000. \$10,000,000 will be paid for penthe end of the month. few York World, newspaper, has a sold for nearly \$350,000. Bismarck is becoming dally more d, and he has been ordered to all State work.

each crop of Delaware and the shore of Maryland promises well

at Harrodsburg, Ky., on Tuesday,
d 23 houses, including the Presbyn Jurch. Loss \$45,006. tate department has under consider-

authorities state that the wheat il be the greatest California ever d. It is calculated that 11,500,000 l be exported next year. Jone at Indianapolis, Monday night, ed the Methodist and Presbyterian is and wrecked several farm houses icinity.

difice of St. Thomas church at 5th and 52nd street, New York, was ated Tuesday. The services were led by Bishop Neeley of Maine. hundred striking employees of the mills of S. Riddle & Son, at Rock-a., have returned to work at the old

E. L. Stoddard, Rector of St. John's bal church in Jersey City, in care-nandling a revolver Monday, shot e dead. She was only thirty years gro girl in the family of Rev. Dr. or, Franklin, Mass., attempted to five persons in the family, by fur-the table with food that had been

mb exploded on a street in Moscow r. Several persons were wounded. olice version of the occurrence is was only a railway signal. This ex-on is not satisfactory to the public,

rge Washington Warren, for 25 years of the police court in the Charles-Mass., district, died Monday, in his ear. Deceased was President of the r Hill Monument Society from 1847 5, and author of the history thereof.

of Republic will hold its 17th annual n in the city of Denver, Col., compg July 25, 1883. A grand parade ay, July 24th, and all public cereow living near Syracuse was run over railway train and uninjured, except ne of her hind legs was cut off below nee. Her owner, a skillful surgeon, ated the limb at the knee joint and the wound, and now the tow stamps comfortably on a wooden leg.

Dodge, Chief Statistician of the ultural Department, says there never cen such extraordinary effort of spec-to secure advance information as

s to secure advance information as crop report as there was last week. clerks were tempted with bribes, ome chiefs of divisions were threat-

wife of Senator Fair, of Nevada, and a divorce on Saturday, and was sed \$250,000 in money and United bonds, the family residence in San isco and also the custody of the three rehildren, Virginia Theresa, Alice Charley. The custody of the oldest James Fair, Jr., was awarded to the dant. progressing at Harrodsburg, Ky. prosecution rested after giving the proof of the murder. The defence at the shooting wes justified by the wrong suffered by Thompson. The has gone to the jury. It is thought ury will disagree, and that Thompson to clear in that way.

a convict camp on the Georgetown & Railroad, in South Carolina, a break berty was made on the 4th inst., by 9 cuards fired on them, killing one man-her was shot in the river and drowned, t third was shot and is supposed to been drowned. Of the six that escaped, were afterwards captured.

were afterwards captured.

vices from Fort Apache announces

rrival of 400 more Indians from San

s. The commanding officer has red authority to purchase and issue
for seed. The Indians are now at
con their ditches and fields, and no
trouble is anticipated. We notice
Sitting Bull and his intimates have
d the Catholic church.

d the Catholic church.

ere have been rumors of irregularities ne fluancial affairs of the American ist Missionary Union. Mr. Murdock, secretary, and the executive committee, the story, and state that every dollar loney received by the Treasurer has accounted for and vouchers for all extitures are on file in their office. The y was probably started by the enemies ne mission cause.

Let International Fisheries Exhibition in

ne mission cause.

ne International Fisheries Exhibition in don, was opened on Monday with great by the Prince of Wales in the presence distinguished company. The Prince Vales in his remarks expressed regret he unavoidable absence of the Queen, conveyed the thanks of Her Majesty to he countries participating in the distance of the distance of the representatives for their ring exertions in the work of ensuring success of the exhibition.

C. Hutchins, who murdered Will H.

Success of the exhibition.

C. Hutchins, who murdered Will H. mat Ferry Landing, in Bassier parish, Tuesday night, 8th, while being conducted to Bellevue jail, was Sunday morning for from his guards by a crowd of 75 or men, and hanged in the woods. When chins saw the masked men coming he ded a huge dirk knife from his pocket stabbed himself three times near the rt. After hanging him, the following ard was pinned to his body: "There is bint where forbearance ceases to be a ue. (Signed),

ov. Blackburn of Kentucky, lately doned James S. Sizemore, sent to the doned James S. Sizemore, sent to the doned James S. Sizemore, sent to the ditentiary from Clay county in 1880, for years, charged with murder. It is said to Sizemore made no defence, his brother an with a large family, being the real minal. Sizemore voluntarily took the um and penalty upon himself for the eof his brother and his family. His ther when dying recently made a decation of his guilt and gave such unmisable proof of the truth of his confession the Governor issued a pardon at once en the facts were made known to him. en the facts were made known to him. 
loger Amero has been fully examined at 
gby, N. S., and is now held under the 
radition treaty. The grand jury of 
ddlesex county, Mass., has found an intment in three counts, against him for 
murder of Mrs. Etts G. Carlton at Watervn, on March 18. The first count alleges 
urder by means of kicks and blows upon 
head, and the third alleges murder by 
me means unknown to the jurors. The 
ain of circumstances appears to be 
mulete. and everything points to

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. "Rough of ts." Clear out rats, mice, flies, rosches d-bugs. 15c.

A despatch from Tueson, A. T., says:
n. Garcia's engagement with the Indians
Sonora has demonstrated that the band
renegade Apaches is much larger than
seen heretofore supposed. Gen. Garcia
cimates the number of those on the west
Slerra Madre Mountains at from 150 to
b; those of the east will probably bring
a number up to 300. The Indians cannot
starved out, for the mountains furnish
enty of game. It is believed that in view
the fact that this precipitous country is
ual in extent to the State of Ohlo, it will
juire at least six months to subdue these
saches. The Crees are also on the war
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Augusta City Market.

The Markets.

Brighton Cattle Market.

A. N. Monroe 30 do 20 do 15

J. Stetson & Co.,

C. Leavitt & Son

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, May 16, 1883. Amount of stock at market: Cattle, 9; sheep and lambs, 4885; fat hogs,

40. \$60; 1 springers \$30; 4 new milch at \$40 to \$50 each.

Store Cattle. — Only a few in market.

No call for them.

Swine. Small pigs sell at \$3.50@7.00 per head. Shoats and Store p.gs at 8@ 11c per lb. live weight. Fat hogs cost, landed at the slaughter houses, 7% to 8% per lb., live weight, prices not having changed for several weeks.

WEDNESDAY, May 16.
APPLES-Green \$4 00@4 50 per bbl; No. APPLES—Green \$4 00@4 50 per bbl; No. 2 \$2 25@2 50.

Beans—Pea beans \$2 70@2 80; Yellow Eyes \$3 10@3 25.

BUTTER—Good Firkin Butter sells for 15@20; Ball Butter 16@20.

CHEESE—New 13%@14%c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 50 per cwt.

EGG2—15@16c per dozem.

FLOUR—\$6 50@9 50 per bbl.

GRAIN—Corn 80; oats 60; barley 75c.

HAY—\$10 00@12 00; pressed \$13@15.

STRAW—loose \$6@\$6; pressed \$3@10.

HONEY—Choice Aroostook honey, none in market.

iu market.

HIDES AND SKINS—Hides 5 1/26 3/40, dividing on 90 pounds; wool skins 50@1 25c; calf skins 12c; deacons 25@35c; shearlings 15

2419; sheep and lambs, 4885; fat hogs, 16,279.
Prices of beef cattle per 100 lbs., live weight: Extra quality, 86 50@7 25; first. \$5 75@6 37½; second, \$4 50@5 62½; third, \$4 00@4 37½; poorest grades of coarse oxen, bulls, etc., \$3 00@3 37½.
Brighton Hides—7½c per lb.
Country Hides—Light ones, 6c per lb.; heavy, 7c per lb.
Country Tallow—4@4½c per lb.
Calf Skins—11@12½c per lb.
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Wool Skins—\$1.75@2.00; Lamb Skins—40@50c each; Sheared Sheep Skins—15@40@50c each; Sheared Sheep Skins—15@50c each; Sheared Sheep Skins—15@60c each; Shear kins—

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were closed out early in the day Tuesday. Prices for most of the Western Cattle sold to butchers range from 63/671/4c. per lb., live weight.

Sheep and Lambs.—The supply for the week were all owned by butchers, wool sheep costing 71/68c, and Lambs 81/69c. Sheared Sheep 6/661/4 per lb live wt.

Working Oxen—Trake is dull and but a few pairs were offered. We note sales 1 pair, girth 7ft 2in., live weight 3200 lbs., 4140.

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New York Money Market. New York. May 15.
United States Bonds, 3's, (reg.) 103
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"Yes, sir! I'm Younger than any of my Children now," said Bre. Serah M. Hobinson, of eli William St., New Harves, Comm.—
We Head about the kind of Noble
Ladies, but Seldem See them
in Society.

"Yes, Sir; I'm younger than any of my children now. I keep up with the times, I read the papers, applicut the victories of old Yale, and don't grown old," were the words of Mrs. Robinson to porter when he called at her home. Mrs. Robinson to one of the caroest, go-ahead sort of aged Indies, of whom you read, but whom you say the said, "for all my life the sounce of sufference of the stomen the papers, and have had such a weakness of the stomen the seed the organs. I've been not been with dispepsia, and have had such a weakness of the stomen the has seemed as if I seeded something artificial and strengthening. I attribute this to erysipelas, which is constitutional with melve been under the physician's care a great deal during my life, but I never received any permanent been fit I think until I began taking Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY anexcellent inedicine. It is used extensively in this city. I keep it as a family medicine, and rely upon it for Iknow of the good results of using it."

Your reporter left Mrs. Robinson rejoicing in health and renewed youth, and bestowing merited praise on that which is the source of happiness to thousands, viz. Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY. Ask your druggist for it. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY and the sufference with them, and knew the domestic life of woman a cross so hard to bear.

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Years ago, when Elihu B. Washburn and the sufference with the modern and its efficient. For all diseases of the sounce, and the schem of the good cannot be stered to a day of the diseases they are recommended to aid and cure; keep the sufference with them, and the sufference with them, and the sufference with them, and the sufference with the modern sufference with the modern sufference with

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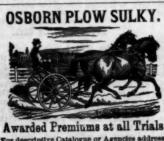
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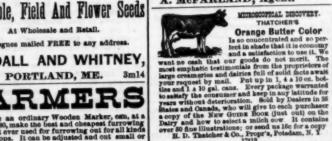
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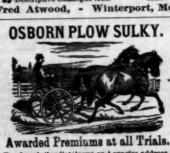
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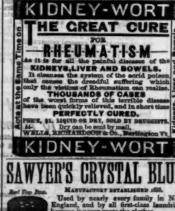




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ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

ENNERBEC OOUNTY...fn Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of April, 7885.

A petition having been presented for the appointment of Trustee under the will of the late Lewis D. Moore of Augusta, deceased:

ORDERED, That sotice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of May saxt, in the Maine Farmer, a newspainer printed in Augusta, shat all persons interested at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of sald petition should defect the property of the court of the KENNEBECOOUNTY.—In Probate
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday
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Maine Farm

"Decline of New England." "The Decline of New England" trequently forms the theme of Edition our Southern Agricultural cotem ries, and such an air of complacency

sion that with them, "the wish is fath the thought." Even the Industrial S blished in Richmond, Va., a journs and upon most questions really der and more liberal views than of the papers of the South, has an ional article in which the decay of Eastern states, in wealth, population ions of regret thereat, if not dir a subject for congratulation. Now ertainly is the exhibition of a very na and bigoted spirit, a disposition of harm to us, is not calculated to pro that fraternal feeling and comity that sh exist between states and sections of common country. With the abolitio devery, which nobody now regrets, hief source of sectional strife and in tion was removed, and there is now no son why all sectional feeling should no aried with the dead past; yea, the has come when we should regard the perity of any section of the country a general good to the whole, and the de

in material strength of any portion of

But we can assure our Southern co poraries that if they are really regretfe what they term our "decline," they not the least cause for it; or if, as we l already hinted, the desire to have it s the parent of the suggestion, their wi in this direction will not very soon be gr led. The fact is, New England is not of not declining, but is steadily gaining material wealth and population, althou subjected to heavy drains annually, those who go to settle in the far west. have yet large undeveloped resources these Eastern states, resources varied valuable. We have millions of acres of g farming lands that have never yet b wrested from the wilderness; our lumbing resources are by no means exhaust our granite quarries will furnish build erial for the nation, and our wa power after serving our local purposes ficient for the manufacture of all ton, wool and flax the country can p ce. Massachusetts is not naturally good an agricultural state as Maine, and only one-seventh the size of Georgia, according to the last census, the value eded those in Georgia, and the fa oducts of that year were thirty-five p cent. more. The average production acre of wheat, corn and potatoes is grea

New England than in the South, while states and New England all other section In manufactures, there has been a stea in New England. In 1880, two-thin than half the woolen goods. We ma after having tanned the leather of whi they are made. In 1880, the cotton goo ufactured in Maine were valued 013,319,363, and the capital invested in t nanufacture of woolen goods, was \$3,87 028. In 1880, the value of cotton goo made in Massachusetts exceeded sevent two millions of dollars, and those of Co necticut, sixteen millions. The capital i ted in Maine manufactures in 1880 w

49,988,486, and the value of the produc England in 1880 was \$2,652,011,532. Tl wing table shows the population of the New England States in 1870 and 1880: 1870. 626,915

This shows a net gain in the ten years of 523,705 persons, or nearly sixteen per cent and would soon be depopulated. The following from the last census re orts show some of our Maine gains in ulture, and the same relative gains ar

648.236

The gain will of course, be understood to n bushels, the dairy products, pounds 1,053,415 1,774,168 7,771,000

While there is a slight falling off in the duct of corn and oats, the wheat product acre than doubled, and all others show factory increase, sufficient at any the statement or assertion that the agri-ature of New England is declining. Our olative gain in wealth and population, we ilt, is far below that of many sections e average of the whole country. New Ingland influence has also had much to do

2,265,575 665,774 1,107,788 2,776,407 7,999,625 14,103,966 1,167,730 150,845 434,666 74,369

ulding and directing the institutions

with them the habits of industry, momy, thrift and morality inherited adant. We rejoice at the recuperative

ted by hundreds of thousands, carryand character. As a factor in National os, New England may have become importance than formerly, but this e is westward" where New Engacce are, and will long be in the

ving prosperity which is so manifest very hand. We shall have no feeling usy or animosity, if she so improves

r natural advantages as to out-